BEST WISHES FOR A GOOD THANKSGIVING, MEANING —

# THE CAMPUS CAMERA

A BIG TURKEY WITH ALL THE "FIXIN'S!"

Official Student Newspaper of Eastern Nazarene College

VOL. II | WOLLASTON, MASS., FRIDAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1936 | NO. 5

## Church—Joining, Rally Day to be Dec. 6

### BABTISM SERVICE, SPECIAL MUSIC ATTENDANCE DRIVE FEATURES OF BIG EVENT

Sunday, December 6, has been set aside by our pastor, Dr. S. S. White, and our Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. Henry Reeves, as a great Rally and Church-Joining Day. It is the effort of the church to organize itself for the work of the year.

"Church-Joining Day" has been Doctor White's chief announcement for weeks. His invitation to all who wish to join the Wollaston Church found ready response from about twenty-five people. A baptismal service is beig planned, and special music will be presented.

The Sunday School hopes to far exceed any other Sunday School attendance record, says Mr. Reeves. The regular Fall Rally Day will be observed at the time by a special program, in which every department will be represented, and by a concentrated drive for attendance, the goal: 250. A banner will be given to the classes having the highest attendance and the largest offering. Furthermore, each person attending will be given a pencil.

"We're trying to work it out on a basis that will bring permanent results," said Mr. Reeves, "so that each class will feel lasting benefit. We predict a successful rally on the basis of the fine co-operation of the teachers, officers, and even the members."

## DR. E. STANLEY JONES TO BE IN BOSTON

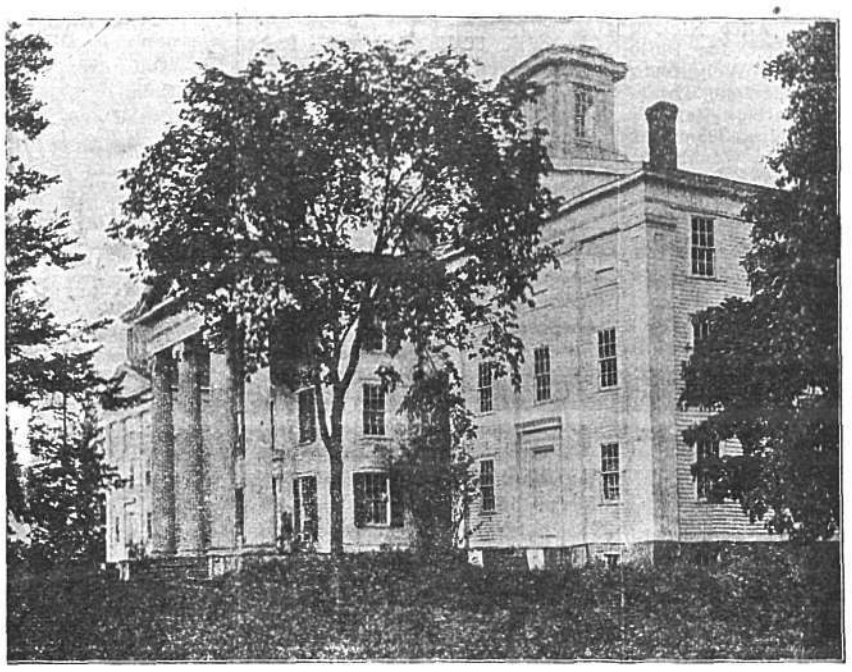
E. Stanley Jones, the noted missionary-author, will be presented by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in a series of lectures in the Old South Church at Copley Square, Boston.

Formerly in Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Jones comes to Boston December 3-6. His ability as a lecturer, author, and Christian Minister is world- renowned. Fortunate indeed is Boston to have him in its pulpit.

The speaker, an alumnus and trustee of Asbury College, has spent many years in the mission field of India under the direction of the Methodist Church. He has refused offers of the office of bishop, preferring rather to engage in active missionary work.

His books, his stirring messages, his attitude toward problems of international importance, all reveal his zeal for the- kingdom of Christ. The hope of the world he believes to be solely in an acceptance of the salvation of the man of Galilee.

## AWAY BACK WHEN–"OLD P. C. I."–HERE WAS THE NUCLEUS FROM WHICH E. N: C. HAS GROWN



### PENTECOSTAL BIBLE INSTITUTE, NORTH SCITUATE, R. I.

Comfortably settled in a group of noble spruce and hemlock trees on a slight rise of ground in North Scituate, R. I., stood a distinctive-looking building with Ionic columns. Formerly Lapham Institute, in 1906 it had become Pentecostal Collegiate Institute, parent of E. N. C.

All departments were housed in this one building. The central section was for administrative functions; the two sides were occupied as dormitories; on the top floor was the chapel and in the basement the dining-hall.

Three lanes led out from the building, one to the church and village beyond, another to the highway and street-car line, and the third to that inviting pathway, "Lover's Lane," and the "old mill".

Until 1918 the institute offered college preparatory, commercial, and Christian workers' courses.

What former P. C. I. student can forget that amazing enterprise, the broom and mop factory? Miss Myrtle Pelley, now missionary in Africa, was its one-time supervisor. Other working students were E. E. Wordsworth, R. J. Kirkland, George Young, Julia Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Tracy, and Dr. Will Houghton, president of Moody Bible Institute.

Dr. Reynold's daughter, now Mrs. Ira B. Whitehead, was P. C. I.'s first graduate. Many other familiar names could be listed would space permit.

Activities were not few. Two literary societies directed practically all social entertainment and specialized in debating and parliamentary law.

But chapel, held each school-day evening at 7 o'clock, was the heart of the daily life. And on Sundays, professors and students would march down in a body to the village church, often returning from the evening service with songs of praise and victory on their lips.

Thus, radiant with the spirit of Christ in all departments, P. C. I. grew in reality and in vision. In 1918 under the name Eastern Nazarene College it received the power to confer the A. B. degree as a college of liberal arts. And in 1919 E. N. C. began its life in Wollaston.

## *Campus Greenhouse Nears Completion*

E.N.C. is about to have a greenhouse. It has been a long time taking shape, but it is nearly completed at last.

There is an apartment containing 125 square feet of heated bed space for seedlings, and a new addition containing the workshop, tool shed, potting room, and heating plant. Two large outside hot-beds will be added for use in the spring.

Mr. Babcock, the campus gardener, already has 200 ivy cuttings and a good quantity of carnation plants. Also cuttings of the best bushes of the campus, geraniums, tulips, and others, will be brought in for the winter.

By preserving the seeds and bulbs during the icy months of winter, our already beautiful campus will be improved next spring. "We are going to make every corner of the campus as attractive as possible," says Mr. Babcock. He promises that you can get your Mother's Day carnations at the college greenhouse.

## Calendar of Events

**November**

25 — Thanksgiving vacation begins at noon.

30—Student Council Meeting 9 P. M.

30—Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Osborne, missionaries from China 11:15 A. M. 7:30 P. M.

**December**

1—Continued services with the Osbornes.

—Nautilus Staff Meeting 9 P. M.

—Acad-Theo. vs Soph. boys' basketball 3 P. M.

3—Frosh vs Sophs girls' Basketball 9 P. M.

4—Fine Arts Dep't. Program 8 P. M.

6—Church Joining Day.

7—Honor Society Meeting 9 P. M.

—Senior vs Frosh Boys' Basketball 3 P. M.

10—Soph. vs Junior-Senior Girls' Basketball 9 P. M.

## *College Teams Join In Chest Drive*

Last week saw the conclusion of the Quincy Community Fund. The workers from this school, Professors Fess, Spangenberg, and Simpson, Mrs. E. Williamson, Mrs. Mann, Naomi Crean, Arlene Lahue, Marian Washburn, Alice Nielson, Annabelle McGaughy, Juanita Thompson, Emily Soloky, Celia Mooshian, Henry Koehler, Henry Hadley, Robert Kirkland, James Shaw, and Ralph Marple, were divided into two groups under the leadership of Mrs. Williamson and Mr. Crofts.

Assigned certain sections of Wollaston, the efficient workers have completely covered this section of Wollaston. Besides soliciting donations either in cash or pledge, the exact sum of which has not as yet been determined, they made many pleasing contacts.

Community fund donations support such organizations as the Family Welfare,- Visiting Nurses' Ass'ns. Salvation Army, and the Girl and Boy Scouts.

## Impressions of Revival Expressed

### FACULTY MEMBERS, STUDENT ALUMNUS, EACH GIVE PERSONAL REACTION TO CAMPAIGN

"Our recent revival gave to all of us a new appreciation for the gospel message and a deeper devotion to Jesus Christ. It did not accomplish all we could have hoped, but it pointed the way and set the pace for great spiritual achievement at Eastern Nazarene College for this year and for future years," stated President Williamson when interviewed as to the results of E. N. C.'s recent revival.

Assuredly, in the words of Prof. Munro, "Throughout the revival Bible principles were re-emphasised; death to itself, redemption through the blood, and love as the one thing needful were faithfully preached." In actual accomplishment, issues were faced, prices were paid, solid foundations were laid, and crises came in lives."

Prof. Mingledorff voiced his impression thus: "Human nature makes necessary a 'living sacrifice.' Otherwise our concern for 'others' decreases while self interest increases. During the revival 'things' and 'my right' gave way to 'He must increase but I must decrease'.

In marked agreement with Prof. Mingledorff's assertion a college senior, Verner Babcock, believes that the revival has brought to the campus the application of Christ-like living," a forgetfulness of self and a concern for others.

Miss Fyrne Woods, a member of the Wollaston Nazarene Church and E. N. C. alumnus taking gratuate work, is convinced that "Besides advancing the college and church spiritually, the revival succeeded greatly in contacting residents of Wollaston and in making many new friends for the church."

## N. E. District Churches Give College Thanksgiving Dinner

Roast turkey and pumpkin pie! It appears that the holiday celebrators at E. N. C. have due reason to give thanks to their constituency. The Thanksgiving dinner this year has been donated to the students and faculty by the churches of the New England District, definite proof that our churches are vitally concerned about our welfare. The following menu has been submitted:

Fruit Compote
Turkey
Dressing Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Squash
Cranberry Sance
Celery Olives Pickles
Rolls
Pumpkin Pie Coffee
Mints Nuts

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### EVERYDAY TRAFFIC

Traffic signals are guides that one may well use to avoid life's traffic jams. It would be wise to remember: **NO TREASPASSING** in other people's business; observe the **SPEED LIMIT** of living-Why inflict on yourslf much wear and tear, and risk even life, through traveling at too fast a clip? Won't you arrive at your destination in much better condition at half the speed? **GO AHEAD** where you may help your fellow man. **SLOW DOWN** before makng important decisions. **STOP** at dangerous intersections where duty and desire conflict, and **KEEP TO THE RIGHT** in your resolution. **NO PARKING** on past victories. And above all, do not over-step the boundaries of temperance and good sense. **KEEP BETWEEN THE LINES!**

D. C.

### AN EFFICIENT BELL-SYSTEM NEEDED

As a suggestion to the Student Council who have finally decided to take action upon matters brought to their attention, may we offer what we consider a practical plan.

A change from the present system of dinner bells to a more efficient method would be an entirely worth-while project.

This is our plan: have the present electrical system in the dormitories checked and connected with the kitchen. A particular call, such as five rings for a dinner bell, would distinguish it from class periods.

The present system is inadequate. In fact it is no system at all. A cracked schoolbell cannot be heard when caught in a gust of wind, especially now that cold weather is here and most of the windows are closed.

B. I. M.

### WE ARE MOVING FORWARD

Roosevelt may be in office but at E. N. C. the slow-moving spirit of P. W. A. has no place.

Instead. an atmosphere of eager accomplishment seems to pervade everything. We have just passed through a successful and invigorating revival, revealing an upward trend spiritually. In the sports realm in both basketball and football, games have reached a peak of intensity and excitement not known in the last few years. Clubs are functioning as never before; the Forensic club and Honor society are coming out in new strength and prominence. Scholastically, as the large honor roll revealed, we are progressing.

In fact, in every phase of our college life, things are "picking up".

Get into the high tide of progress and keep things moving.

Action prevents stagnation.

F. S.

### ATTITUDES

Have we, the students, of E. N. C. stopped to analyze our attitudes? Are our attitudes those which serve a constructive purpose? Are we mentally ready to form opinions and to act with reason for our deed?

Our attitudes record our ability to adapt ourselves. A successful life is measured by the degree to which it can conform itself to its surroundings without yielding its individuality. By adapting ourselves to each phase of college life here at E. N. C., we necessarily lead balanced lives. A more altruistic result would be the formation of an attitude the reflection of which would influence others.

By forming attitudes which are genuine, we create an atmosphere, a school spirit. Let us make our school one in which the kindly, considerate attitudes of its members are felt by both the students and the outside constituency.

M. W.

## Everyone Can Share in Filling Your Student Council Christmas Chest

## A Little Bit of Sense and Quite a Bit of Nonsense

Bill Garland meets Prof. Earle in the Ad. building hall.

Garland: "From the looks of you there might be a famine."

Prof. Earle: "Yes, and from the looks of you, you might have caused it."

—The Lookout

* * * * * *

Atwood: "Take thirteen from twenty-seven and what's the difference?"

Murch: "That's what I say; who cares, anyway?

—Comedy

* * * * * *

**Cries in the Night**

Loud cries pierce the darkness that covers the campus.
Again and again there are heard cries and groans.
Lights flicker on here and there:
Windows are raised—
Occupants peer, trying to locate the directions of the cries,
Holding their breaths in fear.
A shadow moves back and forth in the Manchester.
The lights go out and anxious fears ubside—The event—
Just "Henry", trying to put the baby back to sleep.

—Mike Conway

* * * * * *

Bob Shoff: I locked the car up before we left, and now I've lost the key!

Rex Campbell, helpfully: "Well, never mind. It's a fine night; we can ride in the rumble seat."

—Penn Punch Bowl

* * * * *

Bob Mortensen wa in a poetic frenzy as he strolled along the seashore. "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll," he recited to Grace at his side.

"Oh, Bob," she exclaimed, "how wonderful you are; it's doing it."

—Rays of Sunshine

* * * * *

**We Wonder . . . . . ?**

Why Lucille Crutcher is never around the campus Friday nights.

"If 'Jack' will always have his love for toothpicks.

If Ralph Marple likes "Olives" or chives better.

Who the girl is that Rudy Anderson almost asked for a date one Friday night.

Why Bill Garland always talks of "course-grabbers."

* * * * * *

**A Few Good Ones**

Good command of the language enables one to keep still.

The difference between most men is little enough—but that little makes the difference.

She called her husband "Theory" because he seldom worked.

It's all right to pat a man's back to his face, but all wrong to laugh in his face behind his back.

—Rays of Sunshine

* * * * * *

George Abraham, dashing into the tailor shop, "The first time I wore this coat it split down the back."

Herman Hanson, gleefully, "Oh, that shows how we sew buttons on!"

—Passing Show

**SPECIAL OFFER! !**

**TWELVE POSTPAID ISSUES—NOW TO NEXT JUNE FOR ONLY $1.00**

**DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER MAIL IN YOUR CAMPUS CAMERA SUBSCRIPTION TODAY! !**

**Some Smoke**

"Lives of great men all remind us,
As their pages o'er we turn—
That we all do leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn."

* * * * *

**Verse**

Mr. MEANT-TO has a comrade,
His name is DIDN'T-DO.
Did you ever chance to meet them,
Have they ever called on you?
These comrades live together
In the house of NEVER WIN,
And I am told it is haunted
By the ghost of MIGHT-HAVE-BEEN.

—Copied

* * * * *

"A bolshevist is a brainstorm surrounded by whiskers."

—Exchange

* * * * *

John Coleman had the floor. "Yes," he declared, "my family can trace its ancestry back to William the Conqueror."

"I suppose," sneered Violet Weightman, "you'll be telling us that your ancestors were in Noah's Ark."

"Certainly. not," said John; "my people had a boat of their own."

RAYS OF SUNSHINE

* * * * * *

Prof. Garrison: "What are we going to do about the spread of disease caused by biting insects?"

Arnold Melin: "Stop biting the insects."

Clipped

* * * * *

Roberta Clougher: "It's snowing and sleeting, and I'd like to buy some chains for my tires."

Dornon: 'I"m sorry; we only keep groceries."

Roberta Clougher: "How annoying! I understood this was a chain store."

* * * * *

A man out of employment was gazing into the window of a bookstore; a sign caught his eye. It read:

DICKENS' WORKS
ALL THIS WEEK, FOR ONLY
$4.00

"He would!" exclaimed the man, in disgust.

RAYS OF SUNSHINE

* * * * *

**Here's Fancy Verse**

**Trees**

I think that I shall never see along the road an unscraped tree, with bark untact, and painted white, that no car can ever, hit at night. For every tree that's near the road has caused some auto to be towed.

Sideswiping trees is done a lot by drivers who are plum half-shot. God gave them eyes so they might see, yet any fool can hit a tree.

With apologies to Joyce Kilmer

* * * * *

Prof. Mann: "Be this the Woman's Exchange?"

Woman: "Yes"

Prof. Mann: "Be ye the woman?"

Women: "Yes"

Prof. Mann: "Well, then, I think I'll keep Cora."

RAYS OF SUNSHINE

* * * * *

Don Marquis: "The successful people are the ones who can think up things for the rest of the world to keep busy at."

## ALUMNOTES

Among the contestants in an oratorical contest, at a Nazarene Young People's Society Convention held in New Castle, Penn, from October 29-30 was Thelma Case, a graduate of the class of '36. She spoke on "Jesus Christ Saviour, Lord, and Coming King."

The two new members added to our faculty this year are Ruth Fess, '29, and Evangelos Soteirades, 33. Miss Fess has been teaching in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and is teaching now Latin, Old Testament Survey, and Major Prophets. Mr. Soteirades has received his M.A. from Boston University, and his B.T. from Gordon College, in Boston. He is teaching chemistry, physics, and French II.

Harold Harding, who recently gave a talk on Journalism, at E.N.C. is employed by the Malden Evening News in Malden, Mass. He is also a member of the Malden School Committee.

Two of our frequent visitors at E.N.C. are Rev. and Mrs. Chester Smith, Theological '29. He is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Olive (Earl) Chase '34, is living in Brownsville, Va. Mr. Chase, who was a student at E.N. C.,is pastor of the Friends Church in that city.

Please send news of yourself or of other alumni to Alumni Editor. E.N.C.

## Fine Arts Program Coming Dec. 4

On Friday evening, December 4, a program will be presented by the professors of the Fine Arts Department, Mrs. Williamson, Miss Cove, and Miss Simpson.

This year's program will be the first of Fine Arts programs to be presented by the three combined departments and promises to be a very interesting affair.

The ladies in charge refuse to divulge any of their plans. Draw your own conclusions as to what will happen when these three get their heads together. Verify your conjectures by attending the program.

### CATER, CAMERA BUSINESS MANAGER, GOES HOME

Harry B. Cater, business manager, left last Wednesday, Nov. 18, for his home in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. The night previous the kitchen crew had given him a farewell party in the dining-hall.

Mr. Cater, who has not been well for some months, plans to recuperate in the next few weeks and return to school soon after the Christmas holidays.

Arvin A. Scharer, editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS CAMERA, said that a temporary business manager has not been appointed yet to take Mr. Cater's place.

### LAUNDRY GIVES SURPRISE

On Saturday afternoon, November 14, a surprise party was held in the laundry for Bernice Seamans by her co-workers. Ice cream and cake were served to celebrate her birthday.

We understand that Bernice has received a folding camera and a book, "How to Take Pictures at Night", from a certain young man.

# Student All-Stars Nose Out Faculty Five In Speedy Basketball Thriller, 36-34

**FINE TEAMWORK OF VARSITY MEN BRINGS VICTORY IN SPITE OF EMRICK'S SUPERB FLOORWORK, BRILLANT SHOOTING**

Displaying mid-season form, a powerful, well-balanced student team clipped the faculty by the slim margin of two points, in a thrilling nip-and-tuck struggle, last Friday evening, November 20.

By virtue of their accurate passes and excellent teamwork, the student "all-stars" were able to withstand a withering one-man assault throughout the game to emerge victors, 36-34. The brilliant teamwork of the students was dwarfed by the sensational exhibition of Emrick, lanky forward of the faculty who tallied time and again to garner a sum total of twenty-four points for the scoring honors of the evening.

Scharer, Shoff and Coleman excelled for the winners, to amass among them a total of twenty-four points. Of the three the diminutive Scharer played the best all-round game, while Shoff led the scoring with a total of twelve points.

The game started with the faculty working the tip-off play into a score when Angell, on a pass from Emrick, dropped a twin-pointer from the side of the floor. Quickly retaliating after missing a pretty shot, Scharer scored on a neat flip from the side of the floor to start the student scoring.

The rest of the first half was a close battle, with the students leading at the midway period, 17-15.

Early in the third quarter the varsity began to pour in a corps of reserves, in a desperate attempt to halt the fast-moving Emrick. Steadily the varsity climbed until they reached their final two-point lead, and the ball was in possession of the students after stemming a serious last-minute threat of the faculty.

Approximately 225 cheering fans attended the "thrill-fest", and the gym rang and echoed with the cries of the spectators.

**A REAL THRILLER!**

All-Stars—36

| | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scharer, rf. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Shoff, lf. | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Lee, c. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Benson, rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hadley, lg. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Phile, rf. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Coxx, lf. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| R. Anderson, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Coleman, rg. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| | 17 | 2 | 36 |

Faculty—34

| | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Emrick, rf. | 10 | 4 | 24 |
| Mann, lf. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| W. Angell, c. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Soteriades, rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Babcock, lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Koehler, rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 15 | 4 | 34 |

## ATHLETIC CLUB PLANS RINK, SHOWERS

The newly formed fellows' athletic club, an outgrowth of the former Y. M. A. A., is rapidly becoming one of the active associations on the campus. Contrary to the previous custom of allowing any one who so desired to be called a "member", the club this year has become an efficient, organized unit. Meetings are held bi-weekly with the assessment of five cents per meeting of each member to be used to obtain athletic equipment. Among other rules is one that will permit only regular members to have their pictures printed in the Nautilus year book.

Latest developments of the club are the installation of a new basket in the gym, and the consideration of the suggestion of installing locker rooms under the Canterbury and the plan of converting the athletic field into a hockey rink during the winter successfully completed the club may attempt to further equip the gym by having showers provided in conjunction with the proposed locker rooms.

## *Junior – Senior Six Edge Frosh, 13 – 11*

Tearing through a stubborn Freshman defense, the Junior-Senior girls emerged with a two-point lead over the Freshmen, thus winning the closely contested game last Thursday evening, November 19, by a score of 13-11. Outstanding for the winners was Ruth Shepherd who was right there every time with quick, accurate passes.

The highest single score of the game was made by Clara Towle with a total of seven points for the Freshmen.

## Sporty-Vents

BILL MURCH

When yours truly received his assignment for this issue he was requested to make predictions of the wind-up of the football season. Now that's a pretty tough job for one who hasn't been following the pigskin skirmeshes very closely this fall; and we feel just a little bit "on the spot", especially after seeing the so-called "Experts" fail to click in their forecasts.

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.And so after securing all the recent newspapers available and trying to obtain different people's views on the matter by asking such a question as, "How do you think Army-Notre Dame will come out Saturday?" only to find that the game had been played a week ago, we have come to the conclusion that perhaps we had better not attempt to air our views on who we think should go to the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, etc. but rather suggest to you, fond reader, (I hope we have one anyhow) that if football really is your favorite sport, you should read Grantland Rice or Hugh Fullerton, or perhaps listen to Ted Husing, and when you have obtained the "dope" from these "learned gentlemen" your guess will probably be as good as theirs.

* * * * *

Searching frantically for material to fill our 350 word limit we notice that: Jack Torrance, former shot-putter, has turned his attention to boxing and will make his debut as a ring warrior next month—Townsmate, Joe McCluskey, contrary to his previous statment that he would retire after the Olympics, has accepted an invitation to compete in; an all-star two-mile run to be held at the "Sugar Bowl" next month—Yale's Larry Kelly "is really a great end, not just a lucky guy", according to Tuss McLaughry, head coach at Brown.

* * * * *

Just in case it is thought that we are trying to evade the issue, we might suggest Alabama as our choice for a logical contender for the annual Rose Bowl classic. However we are hoping it would have been Fordham as one of our school-mates has been playing his first season of varsity ball for the "Rams".

## SPORTISMS

The Freshman basktball team seems to be headed toward a successful season. They have a strong squad consisting of Lee, Phile, Laurie, Dornan, Atwood, R. Anderson, and Graham. They have lost Clark and Jones from last year's team. Clark, a negro flash with all of his color and natural ability, will be missed plenty. Their real strength is in their defence, although they are all good shots. They'll bear watching! !

The Vikings already are correcting those weaknesses so noticeable in their game with the "silk panties".

A hockey rink at E. N. C.! ! Think of that! Such, my dear friends, is the rumor circulating around yon campus. If this plan materializes, and let's hope it does it will boost our winter sport program and the entire school. Hockey is judged to be the fastest, most interesting game in the sporting circles.

Thoughts while staggering can dribble the length of the gym in three steps . . . how the Oxford defense will hold up next time . . . how many times per season "Bulldog" has her uniform scrubbed . . . how the gym is keeping warmer now that improvements are under way . . . how social privileges are of any use now that the game has started so late . . who is sitting on me now. "Ecks"

## A. A. U. To Abolish Metric System

The adandonment of the metric system, which will be replaced by the former yardage system, was predicted by Mr. Daniel Ferris, president of the A. A. U. recently. This change along with several other adjustments will be made when the A. A. U. meets for its 48th annual convention this December. Other new rules will be the establishment of an age limit for girl amateur athletes, and the addition of a five-cent tax on all A. A. U. gate receipts; this tax money going into an "Olympic contribution" fund which will be used to defray Olympic costs.

**A THANKSGIVING GEM**
**A PSALM**

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands.
Serve the Lord with gladness:
Come before His presence with singing.
Know ye that the Lord he is God:
It is he that hath made us and not we ourselves;
We are His people and the sheep of His pasture.
Enter into His gates with thanksgiving,
And into His courts with praise:
Be thankful unto Him and bless His name.
For the Lord is gracious; His mercy is everlasting;
And his truth endureth from generation to generation.

Psalm One-Hundred

**B - U - Z - Z**

In the dim, faraway distance I hear a buzzing and whirring. It sounds to me like a horde of airplanes, battle-bent, descending upon us from the east, or perhaps a swarm of locusts with beating wings, coming from the west. It comes closer, and sounds like the press turning out its daily corps of newspapers, or the rush of trucks and taxis down Atlantic Avenue. Then it reaches me. It is my alarm clock, like a very swift magic-carpet bearing me back from faraway lands.

—Betty Gatchel, '39

**PICTURESQUE SPEECH**

"There is nothing in the world that will break down racial prejudice like an empty stomach."

"The wind clung wearily to the pine."

"There are eyes in the city dimmed with tears."

Lon R. Woodrum

**TO THE WAYFARER**
**A FRIEND OF MAN, THE TREE SPEAKS**

Ye who would pass by and raise your hand against me, harken ere you harm me.

I am the heat of your hearth on the cold winter nights, the friendly shades screening you from the summer sun, and my fruits are refreshing draughts quickening your thirst as you journey on.

I am the beams that hold your house, the boards of your table, the bed on which you lie, and the timber that builds your boat.

I am the handle of your hoe, the door of your homestead, the wood of your cradle, and the shell of your coffin

I am the gift of God and friend of man.

Ye who pass by, listen to my prayer.

Harm Me Not

Posted in the Public Parks of Spain

(Copied from a poster in the House, at the Old Man of The Mountains, Franconia Notch, Franconia, N. H., August 31, 1936.)

**DISHES**

To me there is nothing so heart-rending as a pile of dishes crying to be washed. Like children's faces smudged with bits of egg, potato, cake, and jam, they have an impish way of gazing up at me and send me into a frenzy, to scrub them. Sometimes, much to my surprise and dismay, one of them eludes me and causes me much grief.

Still, when at last they stand clean, fresh, and shiny before me, I feel compensated for all my exasperating efforts.

Bertha Rutkowski,. '39

**HOW WOULD YOU SAY IT?**

TIME—

"Time is the stuff life is made of."

Benjamin Franklin

LOVE—

"A door through which humanity passes from selfishness to service."

Tony Wons

DEATH—

"A ship on a stormy sea and after a hard voyage a peaceful harbor."

Cicero

**GEMS FOR INSPIRATION**

**SONNET**

Euclid alone has looked on Beauty bare.
Let all who prate of Beauty hold their peace,
And let them prone upon the earth and cease
To ponder on themselves, the while they stare
At nothing, intricately drawn nowhere
In shapes of shifting lineage; let geese
Gobble and hiss, but heroes seek release
From dusty bondage into luminous air.

O blending hour, O holy, terrible day,
When first the shaft, into his vision shone
Of light anatomized! Euclid alone
Has looked on Beauty bare. Fortunate they
Who, though once only and then but far away,
Have heard her massive sandal set on stone.

Edna St. Vincent Millay

# Kelley Gives Moving Pictures of Holy Land

**Malden Pastor Presented with Historical Society Key at Close of Program**

A nine weeks' sojourn in the Holy Land leads the Reverend Selden D. Kelley, A. M., S. T. M., pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Malden, to pray fervently that "Jesus come and come quickly".

The Reverend Mr. Kelley, assisted by Leonard Spangenberg, gave a lecture in the college chapel, Friday night, November 20, on his trip, illustrated by moving pictures taken by Mr. Kelley and The American Export Company.

In Naples, the first foreign port of call he witnessed the embarking of Italian Soldiers for duty on the Ethiopian front. The Pyramids, which young natives would climb for a small fee, and the Sphinx, occupied his attention in Egypt. Bethlehem, Nazareth, Jericho, Jerusalem, and Capernaum of the Holy Land were graphically displayed. Mr. Kelley referred to the present Arab-Jewish conflict over possession of the Temple area where tradition places the Holy of Holies, and to which the Arabs have clung tenaciously for 1300 years.

By the way of further illustration, Brother Kelley dressed in authentic Arabian garb, except for the sandals, which, he explained, the Arabs buy with little regard for size. Among other souvenirs in his collection were a string of "evil eye" beads, believed to work miracles warding off evil spirits, a sling shot similar to the one David used, brass and copper trays hammered into exquisite designs by young boys, and fragment of cement, still bearing paint, from a Pompeiian ruin.

The pitiful squalor and backwardness of the people was described by Mr. Kelley, and he said, "I am thankful I may worship in spirit and truth in my own church in Malden".

At the close of the lecture, the Reverend Mr. Kelley was presented with the official Historical Society key, signifying his honorary membership into the college society.

# "You Can Say What You Please, but—!"

**WAITERS GIVE IDEAS ABOUT VARIOUS DINING-HALL PROBLEMS**

Love should bloom out-of doors, servers need a hypodermic, and the dining hall rules are a lot of "hooey." These and various other cryptic ideas were voiced by the waiters over their spaghetti at lunch time the other day.

Benny, our versatile head-waiter, waited until his plate was full and he had buttered his bread before he consented to give his views upon the subject. "My ideal of a waiter is one that carries out the rules of the letter, never breaks any dishes, eats his food without complaining, and still can smile at the end of the day."His own cheerful Southern grin belied the remark that he'd never met his ideal. Perhaps his previous experience had been of use to him in his job, for down at his home in sunny Florida, there are eleven that sit at the family table.

**Waiters Have"Trials"**

Various opinions as to the trials of a waiter's life were expressed by the members of Benny's crew. Cater, the business man of the group, shook his head over the many sorts of "crabs" with whom he had come in contact in the dining-hall. "We have more knockers then pushers. This waiter's job is hard on your religion."

Bll Jacobs stopped between enormous mouthfuls long enough to assert that "It's all the bunk. But you do learn how uncontrollable man's appetite is." Evidently Mr. Jacobs has learned this lesson well.

There was a general agreement that the servers need to wake up and that they wished the hostesses would learn to count. With his characteristic Jersey twang, Whiitey Shaw said, "And we wish these girls would learn to keep their minds on their orders instead of their eyes on the boys." There was a nod from all the boys when Whitey added, "Henry Koehler is the best server in school."

Interesting indeed might be the opinions of the school at large upon these fellows who are among the best known and most talked-of in E. N. C. However we are sure that the final word would come from Benny. "Yo-all can say what you please, but—!"

# J. G. Gould Gives Many Inspiring Thoughts in Recent Campaign

"The modern age has no standards of morality. It condemns suffering but condones sin—a boomerang philosophy."

Referring to the manifestation of God to man—"The average individual is much like a lonely traveller walking along a dark road. Occasionally his path is lighted by the moon's reflection through a rift in a cloud only to be again darkened when the reflection disappears."

"There is no chaos like the human spirit who knows not the direction of God's Spirit."

"The gospel is a key that exactly fits the lock to open life to us—NOW."

"The 'summum bonum' of all life is that moment when man receives the illumination of the light of Christ."

"Spiritual experience is not something hard to be got but something created especially for the heart and life of man."

"Do not become a 'leaky vessel'. Guard the Presence of Christ in your heart."

"Forget your own littleness. Accept God's bigness."

"Christianity hasn't failed; it was found difficult and never tried"—

—Selected

"All who would know Jesus must follow the road of cross-bearing, the same 'anguished road' He trod."

"In the moment of consecration one takes the cross, its sorrows, agonies, and self-denial, placing the 'unknown bundle of consecration' in God's hands."

# —POTPOURRI—

**(AS CHAUCER MIGHT HAVE WRITTEN IT)**
**William Wallace Garland**

What does Thanksgiving Day mean to you? To most of us it is a temporary release from the thralldom of books and cares: a day of feasting when for the nonce the national eagle gives way to the turkey; a day when ones weightiest problem is whether to choose mince or pumpkin pie—or both.

Some of us in a burst of gratitude add a few words to our grace before meat and then, with the comfortable feeling that we have given thanks for blessings bestowed, rise to heights of epicurean interest with the carving of the turkey. Afterwards, if we are not reduced to a semi-catamose condition, we may go to some party or ball game. This to us is Thanksgiving.

But what about the first Thanksgiving? Of the band of one hundred and two Pilgrims who settled in Plymouth but half lived through that first fearsome winter. Famine, disease, and cold stalked the colony until the bravest heart might well have quaked with fear. William Bradford, in his History of Plimoth Plantation, wrote, "It pleased God to visit us with death daily and with so general a disease that the living were scarce able to burie the dead."

Landing here as they did in the early winter, and being forced to build their shelter amid storms and cold, little wonder it is that they suffered great hardships. Little wonder that the winter took its fearful toll of life until the stout hearted Pilgrims must have quakingly feared what the morrow might bring.

But the long winter ended and with the coming of spring the pitiful remnant of the colony took heart and with undaunted courage set about planting crops and building permanent homes. When a ship finally landed at Plymouth carrying additional men and supplies not one of the survivors returned to England.

Through the summer they labored, raising crops and making ready for the coming winter, and when the harvest was past these who had suffered privations, who had helplesshly watched so many of their number die, set aside a day wherein to give thanks to God for His goodness to them.

Were their prayers perfunctory? I hardly think so. Remembering their experiences of the past year and hearing the death rattle of their loved ones still echoing in their ears, the little band of survivors must have worshiped in spirit and in truth. It was a day of feasting, that first Thanksgiving, but it was also a day of hallowed worship wherein the Plymouth settlers, who had so few of the benefits and comforts which we enjoy, and who at the best must expect a meagre winter, thanked God for the past and prayed for His protection for the future.

Let us be more grateful to God for his wonderful goodness to us and at this season let us add a prayer of thanks to God for stalwart men and undaunted women who founded this great country of ours upon their very blood and who deemed the sacrifice not too great.

# L. E. S. To Install New Plan—

To better cover our field of activities, the League is installing a new plan of organization. We are dividing our contacts into four departments with a chairman at the head of each. They are as follows:

1. Special Contacts: Albert Lewis, Chairman. This departments covers contacts with any religious body not regularly scheduled with the League.
2. Regular contacts: Grace Sweigert, Chairman. This department covers all scheduled contacts, such as missions.
3. College Contacts: Edgar Smith, Chairman. This department covers a field that is of primary concern to our chapter-- religious services in other colleges.
3. Home and Hospital Contacts: John Johnson, Chairman. Concentration in the department upon personal work in local homes and hospitals.

Albert Lewis, Pres. L. E. S.

# REBUILDING OF DAMAGED HEATING PLANT COMPLETED

The process of reconstruction of the building which houses the college heating plant is completed.

Tuesday morning, November 10, an explosion occured which did minor damage to the building. The Deputy Fire-Chief of Quincy asserted that it was fortunate that the firemen were not in the building at the time of the explosion as it probably would have been fatal to them.

The damage was covered by insurance and President Williamson stated that a satisfactory adjustment of our claim had been made by the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., through their representative, Mr. George T. Wrye, Broker.

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# Pianoforte Dept. Shows Increase

"I believe that good work will advertise itself. The recommendation of a few well-trained pupils is better than a thousand advertising cards." Thus Professor Cove states the basis of her successful Pianoforte Department, which shows definite increase each season.

Of the forty children in the Normal Department, nineteen are new this year, and as many more may be expected by January. Each child receives an hour's lesson each week from one of the ten student teachers, and is privileged to attend a class hour once every two weeks under the supervision and instruction of Professor Cove.

The student teachers are associate members of the Porter Musical Association of Boston. Two of these, Miss Bynon and Miss Fader, assist Professor Cove in the College department of thirty-four private pupils.

When asked for a statement of the possibilities of her department, she simply laughed: "I'll count my chickens after they're hatched."

# "Have a Fixed Purpose"—Schwab

"Gleanings from Otho Schwab's chapel talk on November 20, 1936."

"Life is not a song or dance; life is not a picnic; life is, according to the poet, real."

"Opposition is the very substance by which one is propelled onward."

"Young people, God is depending upon you; the Church of the Nazarene is depending upon you; and the Lord is depending upon you."

# GREEN BOOK ORGANIZES

The freshmen, although late in taking action, have at last caught the fever of E. N. C. tradition, and made beginning steps toward the formation of a Green Book.

Honors go to the state of Kentucky with Lillian Kendall as Editor-in-chief and Grondall Foster as Business Manager.

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